

# Almagest

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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## \$20,000 donated to business research center

by Julie Kilpatrick

The LSUS Center for Business Research was presented a \$20,000 check from the Coordinating and Development Corporation on Nov. 4.

Max LeComte, executive vice president of the Coordinating and Developing Corporation, presented the check to Chancellor Grady Bogue. The corporation is a clearing house for planning and development projects in 10 participating Northwest Louisiana parishes.

The new director of the center, Darryl McKee, briefly outlined some of the center's services and facilities at the presentation.

McKee said that the center would attempt to develop a data base of economic and business indicators in the Shreveport area. This information will be used to provide facts for faculty research analysis and answer inquiries from local organizations, he said.

McKee also announced that the Research Center is scheduled to

have a column in Shreveport magazine beginning in January. The column will deal with current changes in the Shreveport economy.

Another goal of the center is to establish a link between the College of Business and similar business colleges nationwide.

The center also plans to contract research projects from local organizations and businesses with McKee serving as liaison between the faculty and the project sponsor.

The new director of the Center, McKee, is a former research manager for the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce. He graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and earned a MBA from Louisiana Tech at Barksdale.

McKee was previously an economics director for the Shreveport Journal and currently serves on the City of Shreveport's Economic Roundtable.



M.D. LeComte (left) hands a \$20,000 check from the Coordinating and Development Corp. to Chancellor Bogue.

## Who's Who recipients selected

Nineteen LSUS students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1982-83.

Campus nominations were based on the students' academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

LSUS students named this year are Helen Bell, Martin Craig Bozeman, Teresa Suzanne Cash, Dale E. Cassidy, Linda Watson Clark, David Y. Hodgkiss, Paul A. Koerner and David M. Lawrence.

Others are Daniel B. Menefee, Tracy B. Parker, Karen A. Rosengrant, Robert Lewis Smith, Brenda Lois Stills, Sharon Green Taylor, Gary W. Tiemann, Peggy L. Waddell, and David A. Sorensen.

## Photo Fair: Shreveport's history preserved

by Annette Caramia

"Reflections of Northwest Louisiana," a pictorial history of Shreveport and surrounding areas exhibited at the R.F. Barnwell Center this week, showed a surprising view of early city life that few local natives remember.

One popular spot with Shreveporters in the 1920s was the Victory Natatorium, a huge public swimming pool on McNeil Street. The pool, preserved in a Bill Grabill photo, had a Roman-

style steps and a large arch with "VICTORY" printed on it leading into the water.

Another recreational spot no longer in existence is the Louisiana State Fair Grounds harness racing track. In a photo from 1891, two jockeys — in a novelty race — stood on the backs of their horses as they crossed the finish line.

These photographs and others will be donated for permanent preservation in the LSUS Archives after prizes are

awarded for best photos in separate categories. The contest and the exhibit was sponsored by the Shreveport Journal and the LSUS Archives.

One series of photos on the Great Raft — a massive log jam that blocked the Red River for decades — shows the tedious process of removal from start to finish. In 1873 the U.S. Corps of Engineers brought a special boat up from New Orleans to move the logs, and a photographer was commissioned to record the event.

Those who suffered through last winter's ice storm and driving inconveniences should count their blessings. In 1872 a tremendous snow storm paralyzed the city. A photo shows a Shreveport Bakery wagon stuck on the corner of Texas and Spring streets while the driver stood helpless, staring at the photographer.

And even though Shreveport is not known for its well-repaired streets, at least our main roads are paved. In 1897 a group of workers began the first paving — with bricks — of Texas Street.

Public employees have changed quite a bit over the years, too. The firemen, posing for a picture at the Central Fire Station in the 700 block of Milam in 1910, proudly wore bow ties.

There are also photos showing the changes in public transportation. In 1870 there were mule-drawn street cars. By 1890 Shreveport began using its first overhead electric street cars.

But perhaps the saddest picture, but the most prophetic, is one captioned "No room for the colored man with his cotton patch and cabin." Instead, the photo, taken around 1920, shows oil derricks sprouting up everywhere there used to be cotton fields.

## Buddy Roemer to speak

Buddy Roemer III, Louisiana's fourth district congressman, will speak Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Plantation Room.

His speech is being sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, the professional education

fraternity, said Dr. Barbara Decker, vice president of the organization.

The topic of his speech is open. Although their meetings are usually closed, they stress that this one is open to everyone, Decker said.



Tom Beistle, an LSUS student who works in the archives department, copies pictures at the Barnwell Center for the photo fair.

Photo by James Connell



# Editorials

## LSUS students better off than most

If the earth were Utopia, people would still find something to complain about — such as the sky not being blue enough or life being too boring.

Likewise LSUS students complain when they should be thankful for what they have. Life is pretty easy at LSUS compared to that of other universities.

Complaining about parking is a favorite pastime at LSUS. We are lucky, though, because at least we have free parking. Also, no matter what time one arrives on campus he can find a parking space, even if it is by the tennis courts. At other universities their parking permit gives them the opportunity to look for a space. When they find one, it is often a couple of miles from their classroom. The tennis court parking lot isn't that far away.

Our pockets are a little fuller than students at other universities, too. For example, at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette students have to pay \$2.50 to see an old movie such as "Best Years of our Lives". Whereas at LSUS a student and a guest can see a new movie, such as "Arthur," free.

Of course, our tuition price is another definite plus. A full-time student only has to pay \$340 per semester compared to up to \$5,000 a semester at other universities.

LSUS — or earth for that matter — may not be Utopia but it isn't too bad either.

## Budget cuts raise questions

Gov. Dave Treen's recent across-the-board reduction in state appropriated budget funds raises some interesting questions.

First of all, \$321,429, which is to be cut from the LSUS budget, is quite a large sum of money. Where will this money come from? Considering that we are well into the 1982-83 fiscal year, it is difficult to see how there is this much money left to spare.

Dr. A.J. Howell, vice chancellor for business affairs, said they will determine which departments can most afford the cuts by looking at the present balances.

Some areas that will be cut are travel expenses and supply costs. Also, a freeze on hiring has been enacted. Certainly that won't be enough — will it? If not, then just where is \$321,429 coming from?

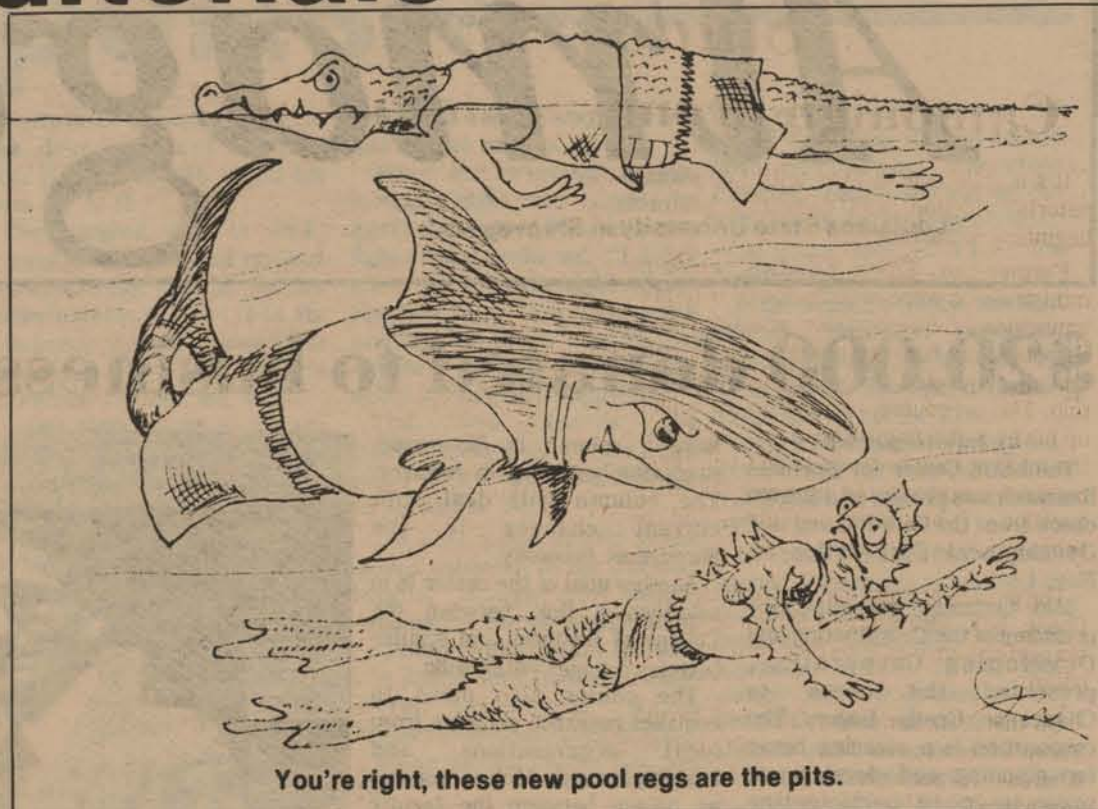
## Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the editors. We ask that they be limited to 300 words (about one and one-half typewritten pages), typed, double-spaced and sent to Bronson Hall, Room 344 by noon Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed

unless signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit for space and libelous material. Names may be withheld upon request.

Letters printed express the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Almagest.



### Idle ramblings

## Baring the facts

by Margaret Dornbusch

Why do people always fuss when useless, old traditions are changed to make the situation better?

Recently, the YMCA board voted to stop nude swimming so that women could be allowed to swim in the pool. This decision, of course, promptly elicited loud complaints from some of the male Y members, according to a recent Shreveport Journal article.

But what exactly is the issue? Are they objecting to the thought of women in their pool? Or are they just objecting to the elimination of nude swimming?

If they don't want women in their pool, then they need to wake up to the 20th century. If what bothers them is the elimination of nude swimming, then maybe the YMCA board should reconsider that particular part of its decision.

Several female LSUS students have told me that they would not mind at all if the men were to keep right on swimming in the buff. Why not? If the men are willing and the women aren't offended, then everything would work out fine.

In fact, some of the same students said that they wouldn't mind if the same policy were to be established right here at LSUS. Of course, nude swimming would be strictly voluntary, and maybe it would be restricted to certain hours of the day.

To initiate the policy, someone would probably have to submit a petition to the SGA. The SGA would then discuss it and amend

the proposition a little (because legislative bodies always like to amend things) and then pass it and set up a day for students to vote on the issue.

The student vote would probably pass it by a narrow margin and if the vote were to be demographically analyzed, the surveyors would find that most of the women on campus, and the more liberal males would have voted for the proposition.

If the proposition survived the trip through administrative hands, the policy would then be put into effect and LSUS would probably be the first university to

allow nude swimming. What a first!

From that point, it would be a matter of courage to see who would be the one to go down in history as the first nude swimmer at LSUS.

Nude swimming probably wouldn't be very popular at first, but it would eventually catch on and it would become rather stylish to go without.

And, although the light in the natatorium is not all that great, think of the possibilities for some great photo features in future issues of the Almagest.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest



## Student Forum

### Campaign promises already surfacing

It's a little over a year until Louisiana gubernatorial election, and campaign promises are beginning to surface.

Former Gov. Edwin Edwards, whose past administrations were overshadowed with prevailing innuendos of questionable practices and shady associations, has promised a clean campaign; and, if re-elected, an equally clean administration. This, of course, reflects his decision to clean up his image, a transition that he said has been in the making long before a recent poll revealed his personal negatives. To be more specific, it is a question of his style, integrity and personal behavior.

The pollsters, Hamilton and Associates of Chevy Chase, Md., also advised Edwards to emphasize his performance as governor throughout the campaign.

On the other hand, the same poll revealed that Treen's weakness lies in his performance, whereas, his personal traits will be an asset to his campaign.

Now, where does this leave you and me, the target of this persuasive political campaign rhetoric? Beside the fact that our television viewing will be interrupted constantly, our newspapers will be plastered with heart-warming pictures and our air waves will be flooded with promises — what type of campaign can we expect?

Ever since the inception of the razzle-dazzle spot during the 1952 Eisenhower campaign, political advertising has been designed to create a positive image of the candidate among the viewers. And according to Raymond Price, a Nixon speechwriter for the 1968 campaign, the response is to the image, not the man. But Edwards already

knew this — that's why he's making the change. And it can be easily accomplished with one of those high-priced "media wizards."

Besides that, after four years of an "honest Abe" and down-to-heart governor, what chance would Edwards have with his tarnished image? It would only accentuate the fact that Louisiana politics is a little too colorful and scandalous to continue such a tradition.

As for Treen, he has to live up to a politically undesirable report card. He doesn't exactly pass with flying colors. So, it would seem advantageous for him to concentrate on his personal attributes — namely, his image. And I'm not so sure if he would fare as well by doing that.

It must might pay off for Treen to exploit some of Edwards' questionable past. He could get away with it, if skillfully done. Yet, if Edwards were to use this type of campaign, the public might think that he's up to his dirty tricks again.

Both candidates are approaching the public with established records and political pasts. But Treen does have the incumbent's advantage. We could be bombarded with ads showing Treen in the Capitol thumbing through stacks of proposals late at night or in heavy debate with high-ranking officials.

Nevertheless, Treen will be pictured as a strong-willed leader of Louisiana wrapped in patriotism. Even if his public record falls short, some like Edwards' even less.

So, it looks like it's going to be a showdown between "Edwards the Governor" and "Treen the man" — an issues and image race. Whatever the case may be, those so called "media wizards" have been known to accomplish major leaps in faith.

Cathy Lash



### New editor named?

The Almagest has "gone to the dogs" this week due to a shortage of balloon-popping news.

Photo by James Connell

### Lecturer to discuss oratory

by Julie Kilpatrick

Dr. Waldo W. Braden, boyd professor emeritus at LSU Baton Rouge, will be the speaker at a Liberal Arts Colloquium on Nov. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Caddo-Bossier Room in the University Center.

The topic of Braden's speech will be "Getting Inside the Head of the Speaker."

Braden received a B.A. from William Penn College and a M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

He has been a member of the speech department at LSUBR since 1946.

He has authored or co-

authored such books as "Public Speaking, Principles and Practice," "Oral Decision-Making," "Speech Practices," and "Lectures Read to the Seniors in Harvard College by Edward T. Channing." He has also authored numerous articles in speech and history journals.

He has served as president and executive secretary of the Speech Association of America.

He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and the "Directory of American Scholars."

He has appeared on over 50 campuses as a lecturer and consultant.

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## Student journalists attend convention

by Lynne Weaver

Even at a journalism convention, where learning to organize a newspaper is the issue, college students still know how to have fun.

At a recent convention in St. Louis, that point was more than brought to my attention.

After a full day of listening to speakers and learning to organize newspapers, the convention sponsors planned a Halloween party for the more than 600 students from all over the United States. Nearly all of the collegiate members attended, and many of the university sponsors crashed the party.

The evening began calmly enough, with the music blasting and the students mingling. But soon things loosened up, and the dance floor was rapidly filled.

Although people from all over the country were represented at the party, everyone had a common purpose — to have a good time. And that common purpose was easily fulfilled.

The sponsors also helped the students in their quest to have a good time. They served all drinks for a cut price, and they even had two bars to handle the crowd. They still stayed busy all night.

Although the Halloween dance was the main attraction, many students planned individual parties in their hotel rooms. One

of the more publicized parties was a toga party.

"What do we wear? We don't have togas with us," one innocent student asked the party planners. "The bed sheets," came the answer.

Reports circulated among the Halloween party participants that the toga party was going well — that is, until it was ended by the hotel security. The officer told the group they were too loud. So they simply moved the toga in with the Halloween party — the more the merrier!

With the toga party came a number of uninhibited individuals. Two, Dave and Jeff, from a Florida university, jumped up on a table in a spotlight to model their togas. They finished their show by ripping off their togas and dashing from the party.

When the official Halloween party ended at 1 a.m., a multitude of smaller parties were just getting underway. Groups gathered in hotel rooms, went to hotel bars or took cabs to downtown bars to continue their partying.

No one bothered to go to sleep that night — they just cleaned up and drank strong coffee to prepare for the following day's sessions, workshops and lectures.

And looked forward to the following night's activities.

## Almagest given top rating

The spring 1982 editions of Almagest received an All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service.

The All-American rating, which is the highest possible rating, is given to the newspapers that obtain first-class status and four marks of distinction.

The Almagest received

marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content, and design.

The judge who critiqued the Almagest, Michael Sessler, commented, "The Almagest is a fine student newspaper that showcases the actions and reactions of the campus consistently well. Individual writer style really is super, with good teamwork also evident."

## Council has tight budget

by Margaret Dornbusch

With the recession and budget cuts making money harder to come by, everyone, including the Program Council, has to be careful what they spend.

In explaining how the Program Council handles money matters, Tracy Wilson, president of the PC, said "First of all, we have to work cheap."

He said that most of their money goes to supplies. The films and professional services also take a fairly large portion of their operating expenses.

The Program Council — which is not affected by the 4.4 percent budget cut because their budget is determined by student enrollment — gets a yearly budget. Officers then divide the budget up according to semesters.

Each semester is then planned at least a semester ahead and the money required for each is estimated. Most of the money is spent on the two big weeks, Creole Crash and Spring Fling.

By using local high school talent, monetary output is kept to a minimum, Wilson said. Also, co-sponsoring different projects with other organizations keeps costs down and benefits both the organization and the PC, he said. He said that if any organization wants help from the PC, just ask.

## Israeli to speak on peace in Mideast

Journalist Yohanan Ramati, a specialist in Middle East politics and international relations, will speak Nov. 19 at LSUS on prospects for peace in the Middle East in the aftermath of the Lebanese war. The lecture will be open to the public at 9 a.m. in Bronson Hall Room 110 and is sponsored by the Government and Law Society.

Ramati, a native of Warsaw, Poland, received master's degrees in politics, economics and philosophy from Oxford University in England, then emigrated to Israel in 1949.

For 22 years Ramati was managing editor of the Israel Economist. In addition, he

worked as the Israeli correspondent for the Miami Herald and has contributed political articles to several other newspapers including The Banker in London and the Jerusalem Post.

During his years at the Economist, Ramati also served 10 years as a member of the Jerusalem City Council.

Ramati has lectured throughout the United States and Canada for the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs. His publications include "The Problems of Minorities" and a study on economic growth in developing countries.

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## Modern dolls can do it all

by Aimee Andrews

Move over Raggedy Ann and Andy. Make way for the new breed of dolls lining the shelves of the modern toy store. Santa's elves could never hope to keep pace with today's toy manufacturers where the designing and marketing of dolls is concerned.

Gone is the soft rag doll whose life was in the imagination of the little girl who loved it. The replacements are a bevy of walking, talking, wetting, screaming plastic copies of reality. Various stages of development and activity are readily available for the searching "little mothers."

A life-size Thirsty-Walker is as large as the cherub taking care of it. With help, it will walk stiffly but drinks from a bottle and wets all by itself. Drinking and wetting are perhaps the one similar feature on almost all dolls.

If water babies are a little mermaid's desire, give a Softina. She comes with her own soap, towel and pink plastic bath tub. Or a Bye Bye Diapers doll with "her own little potty chair" that is also scrubbable, may appeal to maternal instinct.

Gabby dolls are also available to ward off silent moments. Baby Beans is a dimple darling that "says lots of lovable things." Or maybe Musical Sweet Touch that "twists and turns and plays a lullabye." Then there is Drowsey, the "talking sleepy head" to murmur little sleepy thoughts to little sleepy mommas.

Makers have not forgotten kids' fondness for sweets. There is a lifesaver doll, dressed like the candy, and Gumball dolls scented like gum. But taking the cake is Baby Jelly Belly who is "fun-scented and feels like jelly."



Santa, watch out. Baby punk dolls could be next.

Pretty Cut and Grow lets future barbers and stylists practice on yarn hair that may be pulled out of the dolls' head to lengthen it after a too severe trim. Kimberly, "really together and a real fashion setter," is a larger, life-sized version of Barbie Doll.

Barbie has also changed. She is tanned, jointed and sexier than the original ever dreamed of being. Her boyfriend, Ken, is more macho, having a Magnum physique instead of the stiffer, shyer body of the prototype.

The toy industry and doll industry have changed. No longer is a child required to use and develop her imagination to make a soft doll come to life; the toymakers have done it for her.

## Review

### Steak & Ale fixes meal 'fit for queen'

by Nancy Johnston

Steak & Ale on Mansfield is a delightful place to have a quiet, relaxing dinner.

Friday night I was treated to a dinner fit for a queen. Because it was Friday night, and we did not make reservations, we had a short wait which we spent in the bar. While there, my friend and I sipped on cocktails under low, romantic lights and soft music. About 20 minutes later, our hostess summoned us to the Polo Room where we were seated and served another cocktail.

The menu offered succulent dishes such as steak and lobster, broiled shrimp pilaf and sirloin steak, and king crab legs to name a few. Prices ranged anywhere from \$8.95 of \$15.95.

After ordering our main course, we drifted over to the salad bar which had a terrific variety of garden delicacies. The overall appearance of the bar was extremely inviting. I chose leaf lettuce, cherry tomatoes, bell pepper rings, flower radishes, sliced cucumbers, spinach leaves, raw mushrooms, bacon bits, croutons and thousand island dressing. The salad was almost a meal in itself.

Immediately following the salad (and it was almost as though the waitress had been watching to pick the right moment), our main course arrived.

My choice for dinner was the broiled shrimp pilaf and sirloin steak — a good choice which I would highly recommend at \$10.25. The shrimp melted in my mouth, and the hot butter was exquisite. Even though I ordered by steak medium, it was a bit rare for my taste, but, nonetheless, tender and delicious. My friend ordered the Beefeater (\$9.95) which was cooked to perfection.

After dinner we were offered an after-dinner drink or dessert. Both of us were too stuffed to comply.

It's been a long time since I've been treated to such good service and good food. I would recommend Steak & Ale to anyone who is looking for a nice evening out.

## Meeting held

Over 50 Delta Sigs from across the South attended the 1982 Southern Regional Leadership Conference last weekend hosted by Zeta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi at LSUS.

Chapters represented came from universities such as Alabama, Florida, Georgia Tech and Texas Tech and listened to speeches on leadership from LSUS Chancellor Grady Bogue and Dr. Peter Smits, assistant to the chancellor.

The LSUS chapter won two certificates for participation with the March of Dimes, and for its effort in coordinating the conference.

John Braden Jr. received Certificate of Merit in the National Outstanding Active Contest for 1981-82.

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# Around Campus

## Article Published

Joe L. Kincheloe, LSUS assistant professor of education, and George Staley, English professor at Sinte Gleska College, have published an article titled "The Jerry Falwell-Menachem Begin Connection: A Revolution in Fundamentalism."

The article appeared in the summer edition of the "Journal of Thought."

## Workshop

"Interpreting the Humanities through Educational Programming," is the topic of a workshop sponsored Nov. 15 and 16 by the Pioneer Heritage Center at LSUS.

Instructors will be Peter S. LaPaglia, humanist-in-resident for the center; David Estabrook of Yuma, Ariz., museum educational consultant; and Tamra Carboni, curator of education for the Louisiana State Museum.

The workshop is one of several being made possible by a grant from the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities.

## Debate

The Red River Forensic Classic, will be held Nov. 11 and 13 on the LSUS campus. Eleven colleges and universities from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana will be participating. Nearly 60 participants will compete in the areas of debate, dramatic interpretation, oral interpretation of poetry, persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

All activities will be held in Bronson Hall. The LSUS debate team will not be allowed to participate in the competition because it is the host for the tournament, according to Nina Jo Moore, sponsor of the debate team.

## Calendar

Nov. 12  
Movie — "Richard Pryor Live in Concert" 1 and 7:30 p.m. UC Theatre.

Nov. 16  
Last day to withdraw from courses or to resign. Liberal Arts Colloquium, Dr. Waldo W. Braden, "Getting Inside the Head of the Speaker," 12:30 p.m., Caddo-Bossier Room, UC.

Nov. 17  
Placement Program lectures, R.E. Lass and Senator Syd Nelson, lecturers, noon and 1 p.m. in the DeSoto Room.

Nov. 18  
Film — "Animal House," 7:30 p.m. UC theatre.  
IM Pool Tournament, doubles, 12:15 p.m. UC.

Nov. 19  
Film — "Animal House" 1 and 7:30 p.m., UC Theatre.

## Pi Sig

The Gamma Eta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon elected officers for the spring semester. They are Helen Bell, president; Marilyn Rowe, vice president of personnel; Pete Skamangas, vice president of marketing; Ann Kelly, vice president of administration; Debbie Whitten, vice president of public relations; Barbara Haynes, treasurer; Melanee Murray, recording secretary; and Zoronia Myers, corresponding secretary.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is also sponsoring a canned good drive for needy children. It will be held Nov. 15-Nov. 23. Canned goods, toiletries, games and other items for children are needed.

These goods will be donated to the family crisis center. Boxes will be placed outside various offices in the BE, BH and Science Buildings.

## Park Discussed

The proposed Bickham Dickson Park, to be located adjacent to LSUS, will be discussed by Gerald Chance Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the DeSoto Room of the University Center. The 200-acre multi-purpose park, which will encompass an oxbow lake, will include bicycle and running trails, a nature center and other recreational and educational facilities.

Chance is the present director of planning of Shreveport Parks and Recreation. A Louisiana native, Chance graduated in 1974 from LSUBR in landscape architecture with extensive training in regional planning. Active in metropolitan planning in Monroe and Shreveport since 1974, he is presently in charge of the update master plan for the beautification of Shreveport.

The talk is sponsored by the LSUS Biology club and is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

## Professor Elected

Dr. Barbara Decker, associate professor of education at LSUS, has been chosen president-elect of the Louisiana College Teachers of Reading.

Other officers are Dr. Earl Cheek, incoming president, and Dr. John Mateja, secretary-treasurer, both of LSU, Baton Rouge. They were elected during the group's meeting in Shreveport in conjunction with the state conference of the Louisiana Reading Association.

Dr. Decker, who has been a member of the LSUS faculty for five years, holds the B.S.E., M.S.E. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Arkansas.

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If interested, please contact Miss Locke in her office, Bronson Hall 356, or call 797-5340 or 797-5375.





Sgt. Pete Carrion

Photo by James Connell

## Vietnam vet teaching

by Larry Terry

He began his military career in 1968, after registering for the draft in his hometown of San Antonio, Texas, at the age of 18. Before coming to LSUS last April as an instructor, Sgt. Pete Carrion was a drill sergeant at Fort McClellan in Anniston, Ala.

Although Carrion saw good job opportunities when he returned from two years in Vietnam, he found the pace of civilian life too slow and eventually left a lucrative job to rejoin the military.

Since then, he has been twice stationed in Germany where, on his last tour, he met a German woman whom he later married. Along with their 22-month old

son, Kai, they were transferred to Shreveport from Alabama. Originally, Carrion was scheduled for another tour of duty in Germany, but those plans were changed; subsequently, he chose the alternative of LSUS, having never been in this type of academic situation as an officer.

The school's atmosphere is something he has enjoyed, and he also remarked that his students are friendly and seem interested and involved.

Anticipating a transfer in 1985 to Germany or Ft. Worth, Texas, where he will probably, spend three years as a platoon sergeant, Carrion says he may be ready for retirement after what will then be twenty years of military service.

## Military man foregoes golfing

by Larry Terry

He might have been a professional architect or golfer, but Maj. Benjamin C. Hauser is a professional military man.

He was studying architecture when circumstances, including his being drafted in 1962, thwarted his plans. Even so, his strong interest in architecture remains and he designed and is building his own home in Virginia. He was born in Winston-Salem, N.C. but grew up in Virginia.

After a few years in the service, Hauser traveled to France to play golf in hopes of getting on the European golf circuit. He had developed an interest in golf and picked up the skills of the game during his time in the service. While in France, he developed an interest named Josiane. They were later married in her native France and moved back to the states where Hauser rejoined the military.

They have one girl and two boys and Josiane is finishing her work for a degree at Northwestern College of Nursing in Shreveport.

Interested in aviation even before he was drafted, Hauser became, in 1966, a Rated (FAA certified) Aviator for the military. Although he has not flown since 1975, he has logged over 2,000 hours during his career.

And though he is a pilot, he is also a member of the Professional Infantry Association and believes that the infantry is, or at least was, basic to the armed forces but added



Maj. Benjamin C. Hauser

Photo by Sandra Ruffy

that methods have changed and continue to do so.

Sent here by the Army last June from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Hauser had completed studies at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College there. He has enjoyed LSUS primarily because the

students "exhibit a much more positive attitude toward the military" than he has seen elsewhere.

Because he "fell in love with France" during his time there, he would enjoy a tour of duty there following his three years at LSUS.

## Bookstore director speaks

by Lynne Weaver

Freta Daniel, the director of the bookstore, spoke to SGA senators Monday about bookstore policy.

One area that is touchy with students is the price of books. Daniel told the group that the bookstore gains 84 percent of its profit from book sales. LSUS

marks the price of books up 20 percent from the list price, but does not add extra markup because of freight charges. McNeese is the only other school in the state that does not add on for freight charges.

The bookstore makes about 16 percent gross profit on each book, Daniel said. The bookstore is not funded from the general budget, according to Daniel. It has to be self-generating and any profit made goes into the general fund, Daniel said.

The bookstore must pay its own utilities and rent from the profits of its sales, Daniel said. In addition, it must also pay the salaries of six full-time employees, she said. "We pay more than our share," Daniel said.

Another topic of interest was the book buy-back policy. Daniel said that books needed for future semesters are bought for 50 percent of the original price. Once the bookstore's quota is reached, the books are bought back for less than half price, Daniel said.

The shortage of used books to buy at registration was also discussed. Thirty percent of the books at registration are used books, Daniel said. That supply of used books comes from student buy-backs and from a used book company, she said.

Other items discussed were the selling of toiletries for physical education students and improvements of the printing services.

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# Sports

## Era ends at GSU

by Brian McNicoll

While Shreveport college football fans were basking in LSU's first conquest of Alabama in 11 years or languishing in Baylor's upset of Arkansas last Saturday an era ended in North Louisiana football.

With Grambling's 36-14 win over Alabama State, the school's storied Memorial Stadium closed its doors for the last time. Since the G-Men moved over there in 1958, they've won 78 per cent of their games (191-54-6) overall and have been even tougher at home.

The stadium does not rank with the truly elite edifices of college football. The metal bleachers do not go all the way to the ground. The "front row" seats are earthen. The visitors' side is barely big enough for the two marching bands that much fill it, and people sit on the ground all the way around the stadium.

But when Coach Eddie Robinson was through with that final game, he was reflective if not tearful.

"I remember closing the old stadium down," he laughed, as much at himself for staying in the same place all these years as anything else. "When they built this place, it was one of the

bigger, nicer stadiums around here."

But since then, Northeast, Louisiana Tech and Northwestern, the veritable sum total of "around here," have all built fine stadiums while the Tigers have quietly filled the one they have.

As I made my way through the Battle-of-the-Bands crowd that had remained after the game, I couldn't help but wonder what this place would say if it could talk. The Tigers have always put the ball in the air, so guys like James Harris, the first black to start at quarterback in the NFL, and Doug Williams, the only current black quarterback starting in the NFL, came to mind.

And of course, the guys they threw to, like Frank Lewis of the Buffalo Bills, Carlos Pennywell of the CFL, and the legendary Charlie Joiner bring back memories, as well as the likes of cornerback Everson Walls and linemen John Mendenhall and Reginald Irving, and defensive stars like Willie Buchanan and Gary "Big Hands" Johnson.

But as former Shreveport Steamer coach Jim Williams is fond of saying, you're only as good

as your last season or last game.

"I'm just glad I don't have to come in here and make a bunch of excuses this time," Coach Rob said. "I like winning problems. They are the best kind to have."

Seeing Ruston Daily Leader sports editor O. K. Davis on hand for the game brought something else to mind. I wondered how many people from Ruston had ever made the less than two-mile trip over to Grambling to see the legends in action. I wondered if anyone else had noticed that, when both Grambling and Tech play home games at night, you can see Aillet Stadium, sitting majestically on the hill above Grambling like the big house on a college football plantation.

But none of this gets to Coach Rob. For 40 years and 304 wins, he has just been doing his job. He likens football coaching to being run over by a car.

"As the man lay there on the ground," he told all who would listen in his antiseptic - smelling, high schoolish - looking training room, "people asked if anyone in the crowd could get the doctor and the clergy. Finally, a man came to the front and said he was the clergy. He bent over the man and asked 'Are you ready to forsake the devil and turn your life over to God?' And the man looked up through his bloodshot eyes and said, 'Mister, at this stage, I can't afford to antagonize anybody.'"

At least, Coach Rob, Glum Eddie, Black Jesus, whatever you want to call him, doesn't run that risk anymore.



Gary Franklin on the run from Tony Randazzo.

Photo by James Connell

## Sick Dogs: one play short, again

by Brian McNicoll

The Sick Dogs are just about ready to petition intramural director Ginger Parrish for a rule change - to take 30 seconds off the length of each half.

With about 30 less seconds in each of two games, the Dogs could be representing the Thursday Intramural league as league champs in the first round of the playoff rather than as the third place team.

Rod Crowley caught a five-yard pass from veteran quarterback Jerry Hughes on the last play of the game, last Thursday, to lift Phi-Delt to a 13-12 win over Sick Dogs, who had twice held the lead.

Gary Franklin hit David Baker for a 10-yard pass to put the Dogs up, 6-0, and after Hughes ran 10 yards for a score and John Cunningham caught a one-point extra point, Franklin ran 15 yards to give the Dogs a 12-7

advantage.

I don't mind though," Franklin said. "We are up against BSU now, and I've scouted them and I think we can beat them."

In the Wednesday league, Freshman A closed out an undefeated season with a 50-19 route of ICU's, and K-Y Connection solidified its playoff spot with a 20-12 win over Zogs. Craig Broussard, Gary Guidry and Dick Haynie scored for the winners.

Leon's Angels clinched first place in the women's league by blanking the Med School Maniacs, 12-0, as Judy Kidd scored one touchdown on a flea-flicker and passed 18 yards to Anne Strozier for another.

The Tuesday league had to make up a week on Monday, Nov. 8. BSU wrapped up the loop title with a 24-7 win over the Striking All-Stars. KA took second and Good, Bad and Ugly third on the virtue of KA's 28-13 win.

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